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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1895.

EPPS FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

The Commonwealth's Attorney Relieves Him of Blame, but Asks for the Fine,

JUDGE TREATS HIM WITH COURTESY.

Desired to Show the Result of Executive Interference With the Judiciary. Will Not Hear the Nunc Pro Tune_Bitter Feelings of

clerk of the court the amount of the fine, and was bidding Judge Orgain a very friendly and cordial good-bye, when Mr. I. R. Bell addressed the Court, voluntarily stating that he had watched and listened to all the proceedings in the Epps contempt case, and never before had he seen to much courton extended each other as was here manifested by his Honor, Commonwealth's Attorney Neblett, and Sergeant Epps, and now that the Court had executed its duty with so much dignity, and vindicated itself in the eyes of the public, and Sergeant Epps has so willingly and promptly pad the required fine, he asked that the Court remit to Captain Epps the fine paid, as in refunding this one it would not effect the execution of the Court's duty.

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Captain Epps, who had gotten his re-ceipt from the clark of the court for the fine imposed, before Mr. Bell had con-cluded his speech turned to Mr. Bell and thanked him for his kindness, and left very hurriedly, in order to reach Rich-mond to-night.

Judge Orgain, however, retused Mr. Bell's plea in behalf of Mr. Epps.

NUNC PRO TUNC.

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At the conclusion and disminsal of the Epps case, Mr. Noblett stated to the Court that he had expected to make a motion for a nane pro time order at this term of the court, correcting the records in the late Polaris murder trial, but the beauty of the presents of the pr

till the second Menday in December. Sergeant Epps made a very good impression on the efficials of Lunenburg

Very bitter feeling exists against Gov-ernor O'Ferrall, on account of his action in deterfering with Lunenburg Court. in interfering with Lunenburg Court. Judge Mann was not at Lunenburg Court fooday. They feeling and opinions of many of the citizens of Lunenburg may be shown by the following expressions from different people at the Courthouse:

"I wish I had my way with covernor O'Perrall—he would be hanging out here on the gallows built for Marable."

"The d—d newspapers and their reporters are responsible for all this trouporters are responsible for all this trou-

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Messis. Flourney, Wise, and Guigon must be working in mysterious ways, their wonders to perform."

"I don't understand why the Supreme Court of Appeals did not decide whether or not it was necessary for the prisoners to be present at Judge Orgain's Court when a motion for a numerical state.

portance, and would have alleviated a great deal of trouble and annoyance with which the Lunenburg Court is troubled."

THE SOUTH'S ADVANTAGES. Why She is Destined to Lead New Eng-

land in Cotton Manufacture. AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 23.-The Chronicle morow will publish an interesting in-

rrying the raw material away; and he pays for

Families May Recover \$2,000-Death of Another Member of the Convention.

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BRISTOL, TENN., Nov. 21.—Special.—A momewhat sensational episode occurred in society and, educational circles here to-day. Professor H. W. Naff, the former president of King College, and at present a professor in the Southwest Virginia Institute, was talking to a friend on Main street, when king James, a well-known young gentleman of the city, accosted him, demanding an apology for an elleged insuit. A few words were passed, when James struck the Professor a licavy blow in the face.

Bysitanders interfered and stopped the affair, but not until Sam Burson, who thought his friend James was not getting fair play, struck the Professor across the head with his came. None of the blows are seef-us. The difficulty arose out of the Professor's asking James to discontinue smoking on the street-car conveying the young lady putils to the college, James considered it an insuit and demanded an apology.

court or the city of Richmond, Womecourted birn to refrain from making any
such motion now, or at any time when
the prisoners are absent.

Judge Flournoy, who was the only law
yer present on behalf of Mary Abernathey and Pokey Barnes, was asked
by the Court If he wished to make any
motion or remarks. The Judge replied
in the negative, adding that he was opposed to the nume pro time motion.

Judge Orgain then stated that he had
read and standed the law very carefully,
and was more certain, than ever that
the presence of the prisoners was necessary when any motion in a criminal proceeding had to be made, and he would
not allow any order to be entered in the
absence of the prisoners.

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to the nume pro time motion.

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reported as having been hit on the head
with an axe, can recover, file is consecting had to be made, and he would
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STAUNTON, VA. Nov. 21.—Seeclal.—
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Northern Republicans to need,
WASHRINGTON, Nov. 2.—Representative McCall, of Tennessee, arrived in the
cuty ints morning, and states that a caucuts of southern Republican representatives will probably be held Wednesday
verning next to consider matters in connection with the organization of the
House, All southern Republicans will be
a seed to participate in Wednesday's caucuts.

ROME. Nov. 25.—The Pope is suffering from an attack of catarrh.

The holding of the secret consistory, which was fixed for November 25th, has been postponed until November 28th.

The next public consistory will be held on December 2d, instead of November 28th, the date originally fixed.

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MANN REPLIES TO O'FERRALL

Misunderstood Each Other, or the Governor Did Not Understand Him.

RESPECT FOR THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Lunenburg prisoners, was the principal

Mann, of Nottoway, who was specially employed to assist the Attorney-General in the case, on behalf of the county of would reply to Govern Offerrall, and this reply was awaited with much interest. The following com-munication was received from Judge

would be great risk if the order shot always have been, a law-abiding Very respectfully. W.M. H. M

The three police captains of this city agreement at the office of the Chief of Police restering an arrest at the office of the Chief of Police restering morning at the invitation of Major Howard, and remained closeted with him for about an hour. Later in the day, when Major Howard was asked if he had him for about an hour. Later in the day, when Major Howard was asked if he had not given the police captains some special instructions in regard to the stiffer observative of the Sunday law, he said he had called that special meeting to formally notify the captains that the regulation directing the police to report all persons seen going in and out of barrooms or entraness leading to places where liquor is sold on Sunday, was still in existence. He also instructed frem that the special men who are vested with authority to enter saloons should act at their own discretion in making the reports.

Major Howard said he did this because until yesterday the police were never advised fully what the regulation was. When he was sergeant in the First district the orders that came to him did not require lim to report persons for going in and out of saloons on the Sabistic the orders that came to him did not require lim to report persons for going in and out of saloons on the Sabistic the orders that came to him did not require lim to report persons for law to the best of his ability.

In regard to the law against fare bank, nower rooms, policy-shops, and other gambling-houses, the Chief said that he had directed his captains at every regular weekly conference sin cesh became the head of the police force to have a special lookout for those places.

"It is my rule," said Major Howard, "never to take notice of amonymous reports of that character I always have thoroughly investigated. We have located and closed up five places on information which came through that channel."

Mr. Parker's Funcral.

father's death, arrived in the city yester-day evening in answer to a telegram announcing to her the sad news.

The pall-bearers at the funeral will be Messra. B. B. Van Buren, A. L. Shepherd, G. B. Sydnor, Jr., J. A. Curtis, J. T. Vaughan, W. H. Sands, J. T. Goddin, and Peyton R. Carrington.

YOUNG SCHOEN INJURED.

While Hunting He is Slightly Wounded in the Right Arm.

Never Intended to Do Anything to Question Judge Orgain's Right to the Custody of the Prisoners—No Order Should be Entered in Absence of Prisoners.

Governor O'Ferrail's statement in yesterdays's Times, concerning his motive and reasons for his action in regard to the Lanenburg prisoners, was the principal

THE ROSLYN GAMBLERS.

ly Carried Out. ALEXANDRIA, VA., Nov. 23.—Special.—Jack Heath, Harry Riley, and James Davis, wanted by Governor Offerail for rounning a gambling-house above Rosslyn, were arrested in Washington yesterday, and requisitions were issued, and the authorities of the county brought

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH.

CONFICTED OF MURDER.

The Evidence Showed Self-Defence, but The Evidence Showed Self-Defence, but the Jary Found Them Guilty.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 22.— Joseph and Robert Hubbard, brothers, were convicted in the Circuit Court to-day of killing Win. Lines, a young Eng-tishman. Joseph Hubbard was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and Robert of mandatichier.

Lines was killed hast Christmas. The cylinne showed that he healted the Hub.

AID FOR THE UNIVERSITY. Alumni Meet and Organize for Work in

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Baltimore of the University of Virginia was held at the Hotel Benner for the purpose of collecting funds to sid in the personation of the University buildings recently destroyed by fire. An organization was effected, with Colonel Charles Marshall chalman and Rev. Edward H. Ingle secretary. A committee was appointed to visit former students and friends of the University, residents of Maryland, to solicit contributions.

Charters Granted in Norfolk.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 21.—Special.—Judge Prentis, of the City Circuit Court, to-day granted the following carters The A. M. Ely Lumber Co., with capita to-day granted the following carters:
The A. M. Edy Lumber Co., with capital
stock not less than \$5.00 nor more than
\$5.00, and the privilege of owning 16,60
acres of land, and the principal office at
Oakwood Park, Norfolk county. A. M.
Edy is president; John McCracken, vicepresident; Galen H. Coon, treasurer, and
M. L. Watkins, secretary.
The Albemarie and Chesapsake Towing Co., with a minimum capital of \$5.00

don McCabe be reappointed on the Board of Visitors.

The Gibson-Todd Suit Said to be Settled.

A DIVER'S GHASTLY FIND.

Forty or More Students With Leads to Their Feet Near the Golden Horn.

LONDON PRESS DIVIDING TURKEY.

One Paper Thinks the United States May Want to Have a Finger in the Pie. England Wants the Best-Hop Farmers Ask for Protection.

itan, whose promised reforms are held decision.

Batenes of suspects are daily deported of the control of the c

nearance. They numbered between forty and fifty.

Apart from the Conservative bluff, it is generally recognized that the Powers must prepare to usal early with a radical sciution of the Turkish problem.

In discussing the partition of Turkey, the English press of both parties does not shrink from claiming a fat share of the spoils for Great Britain.

The St. James Gazette holds that Egypt and Arabia, with that part of Persia Johnson the kritish Indian system through Beluchistan ought to be firthen. The assent of the Shah of Persia to the scheme does not matter. Southern Persia, the paper says, is ripe to fail at the first shuke.

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The Spectator speaks on similar lines.

OUR SHARE.

The Westminster Gazette, advocating more modest British rights, suggests that the United States may have a finner in the pie. It recalls Richard Conden's fancy, published in a pamphlet in 1835, and entitled, "England, Ireland, and America," in which he pictured the Pashaliks trainsformed into free States controlled by Americans and transformed into a centre of beneficient religion and prosperous civilization. M. L. Watkins, secretary.

The Albemarie and Chesapeake Towing Co., with a minimum capital of \$5.90 and maximum of \$100,000. Oscar F.

Smith is president; John T. Gibbs, secretary and treasurer; Franklin Weld, of Falmouth, Mass., is a director.

Dr. W. F. Hamner Transferred.

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 22.—Dr. W. F. Hamner, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, South, has been notified by Bishop R. K. Hargrove that he has been transferred to the Memphis Conference, and stationed at Central church, the leading church at Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Hamner will be succeeded at St. Paul's church by Rev. Dr. H. M. Whaling, of Waco, Texas.

Liniversity Humni to Neet.

The Richmond Chapter of the Univesity of Virginia Alumni will hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. The special object of the meeting is to recommend to the Governor that Colonel Gordon McCube be reappointed on the Board of Visitors.

The Gibson-Tedd Suit Said to be Settled.

Mr. Parker's Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. John N. Parker, whose sudden death Thursday night was reported in The Times, will take place from the Grace-Street Baptist church this afternoon at 1 o clock.

Miss Salite Purker, who was in Annisting Salits of the contract for the construction of iron against them. The verdict rendered in favor of Miss Gibson was for RAM.

The CHINESE NAVY.

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The repirt current early in the Mississippi Valley.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.

Following was the range of the thermometer at The Times office yesterday: childs, gun boats, and torpedo boats, is repeated.

The orders, it is said, will extend over the Lower for the Lower for the Construction of iron contracts for the construc

ing men who were fit for the service required.

One infaptry regiment could show no full-grown men, the ranks being filled with young and weedy soldiers. Several regiments did not have a sufficient num-ber of full-grown men to supply the de-mand.

THE OYSTER TONGERS. The League Appeals to the Legislature to

NORPOLK, VA., Nov. 31.—Special.—
The State League of Oyster Tongers held an adjourned meeting here to-day with a large attendance of delegates from the Oystermen's Protective Associa-

out restriction as to price, emove the prohibition of tak(with tonge) less than 21-2ingth, measuring from mouth and to provide that all oysters natural bed, rock, or shoals ers of this State, except on a of Accomac and Northampa, shall be clean culled upon all rock, bed, or shoal, as all shells shall be replaced to the contrary 35, 1822, and make the only to shells and not to oystant two and one-balf inches it is claimed that the law size of oysters caught is inthat the tongmen cannot cause they could not make a lay did.

Time—Two thirty-five-minute halves, temberals to be used in taking oysters with boals to be used in taking oysters with longs shall be registered and licensed, such license to authorize one or more men, rsing such boal, to take oysters of the State, the best, rocks, and shoals of the State, the best, rocks, and shoals of the State, the best, rocks, and shoals of the State, the license granted to such boal.

The proposed changes in the existing laws will, the tongers believe, result in a greater revenue to the State in equal protection to the dysters and in greater protection to the dysters and in greater justice to the men engaged in tonging oysters for a living.

At 12-15 this afternoon fire broke out in a row of brick houses, Nos. 75, 75, 78, and 89 Falkland street, owned by Mr. and the street, owned by Mr. and the

WEATHER FORECAST. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23,-Forecast for

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Forecast lotSunday.

For Virginia—Fair, except local showers in extreme northern portions; southwesterly winds; cooler in northern portion in the evening.

For North and South Carolina—Fair
weather; east to south winds.

The barometer has fullen rapidly on the
Atlantic coast and slowly from Minnesota
westward to Montana it has risen in
the central and Mississippi valleys and
to the north of Dakota. It continues highest in the Rocky Mountain region, and it
is lower in the Lower St. Lawrence Val-

ley.

It is warmer in the districts on the Atlantic coast and at northern Rocky Mountain stations.

It is decisedly colder in the Central Mississippi Valley and the Southwest.

Fair weather continues in the South Atlantic States and in the Northwest.

Generally colder weather and rain is indicated for the Blates of the Lower Mississippi Valley.

SONS OF OLD ELI VICTORS

For the Fifteenth Time the Princeto Tigers Go Down Before Yale,

GENTLEMANLY CONDUCT OF PLAYERS

Were All Promptly Covered-Twenty

to Ten the Score-University of

or the vacant houses. He denies all kir wheige of the crime, however.

The body of a colored man, subsequently identified as Amidon Gibbs, a deck-hand on the tyg Katle, which was run into and sunk by the steamer Newfort News, not long since, was found this morning washed ashore near Boush's Bluff.

Laura Nelson, daughter of Dr. Hiss Laura Nelson, daughter of Dr. Hiss Laura Nelson, daughter of Dr. Hiss Laura Nelson, daughter of the carnival of Trade in Norfolk, has free Carnival of Trade in Socious down and the discontinual of the clty. A feature of the carnival was a booth, managed by carnival was a booth, managed by carnival was a booth, managed by comment as the Richmond representative. Through the kindness of Mr. Dodson, the proprietor, they were entertained at the recorder, they were entertained at the recorder to the r

WEST FOINT, N. 1., Nov. 23.—Union Col-26; Brown University, 9.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Union Col-lege, 6; Wesleyan, 9.

CHAMPAIGNE, H.L., Nov. 23.—Univer-sity of Hilmons, 33; Northwestern Univer-sity, 2.

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 23.—Texas Univer-

atty, 16; Tulane, 6.
At the University. UNIVERSITY OF VERGINIA, Nov. 2, Special.—The game between the Law and Medical teams here this evening resulted in a victory for the Law team after a close and exciting contest. The Medical team scored in the last two minutes of the game by a pretty run of sixty yards by Lyman. The resulting score was ten to six.

St. Albans Against Abingdon.

MAX MEADOWS, Nov. 33.—Special.—
in a game of foot-bail here to-day between
St. Albans and the Abing-ion team, St.
Albans won by the score of sixty-four tonothing.